

## Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

THE City of Hope today announces completion of half of the negotiations with property owners to straighten out the dangerous "jog" in highway No. 67 at Third and Shover streets.

### Deluge Continues, a Major Flood Is Feared in Texas

Corn, Cotton and Melons Are Washed Out by Terrific Rain

#### LOCAL RAIN AGAIN

Over Half Inch Monday Night—2.72 Inches for 4 Days

HOUSTON, Texas.—(P)—The menace of a major flood over the northern part of east Texas Tuesday followed rains that have averaged 15 to 22 inches since Saturday.

Everywhere rivers and creeks are on a rampage, washing out corn, cotton and watermelon crops, and causing heavy livestock losses.

Shelby county estimated its loss would be around one million dollars. Panola county's damage was placed at half a million.

Rain Continues  
Hempstead county folks awoke Tuesday morning to the fourth consecutive day of rain—by no means a cloud-rust, but a steady drizzle which required much of the damage caused by rains of dry weather.

The Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported a precipitation of .55 inch from 1 p. m. Monday to 1 p. m. Tuesday, bringing the total since Saturday morning to 2.72 inches.

The experiment station estimated that the rain would be of great benefit to fall feed crops, corn and legumes which may be planted now for a late harvest.

The rain Monday night and early Tuesday continued to be general throughout the state.

### Hamm Kidnapers Are Believed Held

Chicago Gang Chief and 3 Gunmen Seized by U. S. Agents

BULLETIN  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—(P)—Police Chief Dahl said Tuesday that from four to six witnesses would identify Roger Touhy and his three associates as having engineered the William Hamm kidnapers last month.

By the Associated Press  
With two well known victims still held for ransom the federal government Monday made it first charges—with a Chicago gang chief as the leading defendant—in the recent outbreak of kidnappings.

Roger Touhy and three henchmen were taken to Milwaukee, Wis., where they were named in federal warrants as the kidnapers of William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul (Minn.) brewer, for \$100,000 ransom.

"I am confident we shall be able to obtain convictions in the Hamm case," said Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States Bureau of Investigation at Chicago.

Hamm was kidnaped near his brewery June 15. Federal authorities believe the kidnapers carried him across the Minnesota state line into Wisconsin, thus being liable for prosecution under federal statutes.

The Touhy gangsters were arrested at Elkhorn, Wis., last week after an automobile accident, questioned about the \$50,000 kidnaping of John Factor, and taken to Elkhorn and Milwaukee Monday in preparation for prosecution.

In announcing the arrests officially at Washington, the United States Department of Justice also said substantial progress was being made in the search for Factor's abductors.

The announcement said Tony and all of his fellow prisoners—Willie Sharkey, Gus Shaeffer, and Eddie McFadden—had been identified for the Hamm kidnaping. Purvis said Hamm viewed the suspects in Chicago Sunday night.

At Oklahoma City, relatives and associates of Charles F. Urschel, kidnaped trustee of a \$23,000,000 oil estate, announced they were ready to "make a contract with the kidnapers over themselves." They said, "Our first interest is the welfare and return of Mr. Urschel."

Two special delivery letters were received at the Urschel home Monday afternoon and a lawyer at once left in an automobile for an unannounced destination. Also three deputies left the courthouse in a automobile loaded with guns.

On the 18th day since his kidnaping, relatives of John J. O'Connell Jr., were reported seeking a "sign of good faith" from the gang holding him. They wanted a ring or some other personal possession of O'Connell to assure they were really dealing with the kidnapers.

Swapping fill-in-station permits for right-of-way looks like pretty good "panic-trading," with property values depressed and the city short of money. In any event, the community will be pleased to see this old fault in the laying out of a public thoroughfare finally corrected.

The relocation of No. 67 through the city is going to cause some unpleasantness as regards the conflicting property rights of gasoline stations and private residences—but it is inevitable that a trunk highway is going to be sought for service station locations.

If there is trouble over this, the seeds of that trouble go back to the time when No. 67 was changed from the north side of the Missouri Pacific tracks to the south side. Perhaps the highway should have circled the south boundary line of Hope, taking tourist traffic through a sparsely settled area. But there was opposition to that plan.

Live every community, Hope had an eye on tourist trade, and wished traffic to come directly through town.

That brings the argument down to the present time—where we will leave it.

X X X  
The day of individualism in business is not yet dead. Not even the "new era" period of Big Business consolidations and nationwide management could kill it—in fact, Big Business itself nearly died. Witness this report on the motion picture industry by P. S. Harrison, noted film authority, whose press release has just come to my desk:

"The independent producer and distributors of motion pictures, through their organization known as Federation of the Motion Picture Industry of America, Inc., are waging a battle for the separation of the picture theatres from ownership by the big film companies. In this day they have the whole-hearted support also of the independent theatre owners.

"The bankruptcy of the motion picture industry with a consequent loss of investors in motion picture securities of nearly two billion dollars is owed to such ownership and not to the depression. They drove individualism away, substituting incompetence, nepotism and favoritism. The theatre department heads, seated in an office building on Broadway, tried to conduct theatres spread in all parts of the country. It could not be done; no two or three men could do the thinking of thousands."

### Balbo's Fleet Is Off to Brunswick

Italian Squadron Leaves Two of Its Ships Along the Way

BULLETIN  
SHEDDIA, New Brunswick.—(P)—Balbo and 22 ships of his armada of 24 landed here Tuesday afternoon. One ship landed at Rockland, Maine, to fix a broken oil line and took off three hours later. Another was forced down at St. John, Nova Scotia, by lack of fuel.

Squadron Takes Off  
NEW YORK.—(P)—General Italo Balbo and his 24 seaplanes took off Tuesday morning to resume their return flight to Italy.

The first flight of planes left the waters of Jamaica Bay at 8:01 Hope time, and all the ships were in the air at 8:15.

"Turning about as he was entering his ship, General Balbo gave a smart salute, shouting:

"Viva America! Viva Italy!"  
Tuesday's destination is Shediac, New Brunswick, 650 miles away, a flight of four or five hours.

The aviators will remain there several days for a rest, and General Balbo will then decide whether to take the northern or southern route over the Atlantic to his homeland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Some girls hit the hay only as the last straw.

# BEER HEARINGS BEGUN

## City to Cut Out 3rd & Shover "Jog"

### 25-Foot Property Is Ceded to City by Miss L. Reader

Concession on North Side or Street for Station Permit

#### TO BE COMPLETED

S. L. Murphy Permit May Be Granted on Same Terms

The straightening out of the double-turn at Shover and Third streets, which creates a traffic danger on No. 67, appeared probable Tuesday morning when City Attorney W. S. Atkins obtained a conveyance from Miss Laura Reader giving the city right-of-way 25 feet deep on the northwest corner.

At the city council meeting July 18 Miss Reader was granted a conditional permit to construct a filling station at this "jog" in highway No. 67.

The condition was that she help the city straighten out the street by granting enough right-of-way over her property. The conveyance completed by the city attorney Tuesday, signed by Miss Reader, and forwarded to Washington for recording, provides that the city shall exercise this right-of-way as long as the filling station shall be operated.

Miss Reader's action improves the north side of Third street, and similar action is expected on the south side when the council meets again August 1. Petition for another filling station has been filed by S. L. Murphy, owner of the property on the southeast corner of the intersection.

It is expected that the city will grant Mr. Murphy a permit carrying a condition similar to that imposed on Miss Reader.

This would give 50 to 60 feet additional width to Third street, changing the present, sharp, double-turn to a sweeping S, which traffic could negotiate without danger.

### Inspectors Given Plow-Up Permits

Farmers Urged to Get in Touch with Inspectors at Once

All Hempstead county cotton farmers who signed acreage reduction contracts are asked to look up their local inspector at once and obtain permit to begin plowing under the abandoned fields.

This statement was issued Tuesday afternoon by Emergency Agriculturist Frank Stanley.

Mr. Stanley issued a call to all local committeemen and inspectors to meet him at Hope city hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and obtain supplies of the new emergency permit blanks.

Inspectors will have plenty of the blanks, but it will be necessary for the farmer to look up the inspector, Mr. Stanley said, as otherwise too much time would be consumed while the inspector made the rounds of his territory, seeing each individual signer.

The government is anxious to get the plow-up campaign over as quickly as possible, and every farmer who signed a contract should obtain his permit immediately, Mr. Stanley concluded.

### Hope Negroes Win Judging Contest

Score 1,274 of Possible 1,400 in Pine Bluff State Meet

Scoring 1,274 points out of a possible 1,400, Hope took first place among Arkansas negro high schools in the state vocational judging contest held last week at Pine Bluff, J. A. Harris, negro vocational instructor of the local school, announced Tuesday.

Hope's winning team will be given a free trip to Prairieview, Texas, to participate in the Southern regional judging contest to be held next October.

One hundred and thirty students

### Majority Leader



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

### Senator Robinson to Be Welcomed

Homecoming Celebration at Little Rock Set for August 2

LITTLE ROCK.—Delegations from all sections of Arkansas are expected to participate in a homecoming celebration for United States Senator Joe T. Robinson, majority leader, to be held at Travelers Field, Wednesday, August 2, at 8 p. m.

The movement will take the form of a spontaneous welcome by representatives of all the people of the state, regardless of political affiliation, who will pay tribute to the senator for his achievements in obtaining the passage of epoch-making legislation, especially during the special session of the congress just adjourned.

The committee on arrangements is headed by Dr. Frank Vinsonhale, dean of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, who will preside at the reception. An advisory committee, representative of the entire citizenship of the state, and made up of leaders in civic, professional and patriotic organizations, as well as labor groups, is being formed.

The principal feature of the program proper will be the address of Senator Robinson, which is expected to treat with national problems, and particularly with the steps being taken by the Roosevelt administration to combat the depression and assure national recovery. Invention will be offered by Dr. James Thomas.

The senator will be welcomed home on behalf of the state by Governor J. M. Futrell. Dr. John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College at Conway will then make the official welcome address, to be followed by the Senator's response. Several colleagues of the senator and other national celebrities have indicated their desire to attend.

Musical numbers by well-known Arkansas bands and the drum and bugle corps of the M. M. Eberts American Legion Post will precede the address and plans are under way for a series of night aerial maneuvers by private and national guard planes, as well. Special arrangements are being completed for systematic ushering and policing of the crowd which is expected to overflow Travelers Field in Fair Park, to be flood-lighted for the occasion.

### Cotton and Stocks Decline Slightly

October at 10.59—Stocks Down \$1 to \$3—Wheat Up

Cotton held fairly steady Tuesday, New York October contracts closing at 10.59, down 12 points from Monday's close of 10.71. This represented a loss of 60 cents a bale.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Brisk profit-taking struck the stock market in late trading Tuesday, more than cancelling earlier gains of \$1 to \$4. Sales approximated 3,500,000 shares for three hours.

Wheat at Chicago finished with advances of more than a cent a bushel, and corn was up about one to two cents.

Stocks closed above their lows, but losses of \$1 to \$3 or more a share were numerous, especially among the "wet" issues.

Cotton futures had net losses of 30 to 65 cents a bale.

### Roosevelt Calls on Employers to Increase Payrolls

In Radio Address He Pleads for Higher Wages, Shorter Hours

#### BOYCOTT POSSIBLE

An Honor Roll to Be Placed in Every Postoffice

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt in a radio address Monday night called upon all employers in the nation to put into immediate effect the voluntary code to shorten working hours and elevate wage levels.

Summoning the country to a quick attack upon the depression, Roosevelt in a talk to the people announced his purpose to keep posted in the post office of every town a roll of honor "of all those who join with me."

"I ask," he said, "that even before the dates set in the agreement which we have sent out, the employers of the country who have not already done so—the big fellow and the little fellow—shall at once write or telegraph to me personally at the White House, expressing their intention of going through with the plans. And it is my purpose to keep posted in the post office of every town, a roll of honor of all those who join with me."

Praising the co-operation so far given to the attempt for American industry to spread work and increase wages, the president said he recognized that a few men might try to thwart "this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage."

He noted there are adequate penalties in law to meet this but he urged instead a voluntary co-operation and announced this would be the only instrument used "in this great summer offensive against unemployment."

"But we shall use them to the limit," he stated, "to protect the willing from the laggard and make the plan succeed."

The president said the American people "will pull themselves out of this depression if they want to." He expressed his belief that the people would mobilize the great force of American public opinion behind the plan to divide work and to give all living wages.

"The essence of the plan," he explained, "is a universal limitation of hours of work per week for any individual by common consent, and a universal payment of wages above a minimum, also by common consent."

Budget Is Balanced  
In his third talk to the nation since his inauguration, the president analyzed the full program which congress gave him the power to carry through. He said the credit of the nation had been maintained by bal-

(Continued on page three)

### Barrow Gets Out of Posse Ambush

Clyde Escapes in Battle as Brother Marvin Is Captured

DEXTER, Ia.—(P)—Clyde Barrow, notorious outlaw, Monday fought a machine gun battle with police in a wooded hide-away and Monday night was dodging over western Iowa with men in airplanes, armored cars, motorcycles and automobiles—all connected by wireless—hot in pursuit.

Fleeing with him in a stolen automobile was a man identified as Jack Sherman and a woman, both of them believed badly wounded. They had hidden out near here in wild West fashion for a week with an arsenal of two machine guns, 34 automatic pistols, and five revolvers.

The machine gun battle brought about the capture of Marvin Barrow, brother of Clyde, and Marvin's wife. The Barrow brothers are wanted for four murders and wounding three policemen.

The chase began after a waiter in a restaurant reported one of the men had daily purchased five dinners and taken the meals into the woods. A farmer also informed authorities of finding blood-stained bandages near their camp.

The gun battle took place at the outlaws' barricade behind a fallen tree when a posse approached. Clyde Barrow and the other two escaped the posse by wading a stream and creeping through a corn field. Marvin Barrow was wounded so badly he was not expected to live. His wife was not hurt.

### Bulletins

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—A repeal majority of only slightly more than 6,000 in Tennessee was indicated Tuesday in a compilation by the Associated Press of official returns from 86 counties and practically complete unofficial returns from the remaining nine counties.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Frank D. Hudgins, 55, senior engineer in charge of the Little Rock office of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, died at his home here Tuesday after an illness of several months.

DARDANELLE, Ark.—(P)—The city council passed an ordinance Monday night legalizing sale of the new beer under a city licensing system.

### Pledges Pour in on the President

3,000 Reach His Desk by Noon After Appeal Monday Night

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt was represented at the White House Tuesday as exceedingly encouraged by the immediate response to his summons for employers to raise wages and shorten hours.

Before noon some 3,000 pledges of support for his course were stacked on the desks in the executive offices. Still more arrived at the Industrial Recovery Administration where Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, and his aides speeded up their study of proposed wage-work agreements for a variety of specific industries.

All communications were to be brought together for the compilation of honor rolls of those enlisting in the campaign. These rolls will be posted in the local postoffice for public scrutiny.

First Hope Pledge  
The first publicly-reported pledge from Hope was filed Tuesday by Geo. W. Robinson & Co., operating department stores at Hope, Prescott and Nashville.

The Robinson company's telegram to President Roosevelt said: "As operators of the largest independent stores in Southwest Arkansas we will do our part as requested in your radio address of last night."

In a local statement the Robinson company declared: "Neither the scale of wages and salaries nor the number of persons employed was reduced in our organization during the depression."

### C. E. Johnson Given His Oath as Judge

Chief Justice Sworn in, and Leaves on Vacation Trip

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Chief Justice C. E. Johnson took the oath of office Monday, with Governor Futrell administering the oath, after the state board of election commissioners had agreed to issue an election writ even though all the official returns from last Tuesday's special election are not yet in.

Judge Johnson was elected over Former Associate Justice Carroll D. Wood.

Judge Johnson said he wished to start his vacation, and the election board was called together and agreed to authorize Secretary of State E. F. McDonald to issue the writ of election.

Returns are in from more than two-thirds of the 15 counties, and the majority for Judge Johnson from incomplete returns was insufficient to have offset any adverse returns which might be received later.

### Mrs. Blevins' Mother Dies in Pike County

Mrs. Amanda Meeks, 93-year-old mother of Mrs. A. M. Blevins of this city, died early Tuesday morning at the home of her son, J. A. Meeks, in northern Pike county.

Her body will be brought to Hope and taken to Shover Springs cemetery where funeral and burial services will be held at noon Wednesday.

Mrs. Meeks moved with her family from Mississippi when a child, settling in the bill county of Pike county before the Civil war.

Surviving besides Mrs. Blevins are two nieces of near Hope, Mrs. W. J. Young and Mrs. F. M. Garner. A number of other relatives also survive.

### Roosevelt Highlights

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Some paragraphs from President Roosevelt's address to the nation Monday night on his industrial recovery program:

"It is obvious that if we can greatly increase the purchasing power of the tens of millions of our people who make a living from farming and the distribution of farm crops, we will greatly increase the consumption of those goods which are turned out by industry."

"I (have) expressed my faith we can make possible by democratic self discipline in industry general increases in wages and shortening of hours sufficient to enable industry to pay its own workers enough to let those workers buy and use the things that their labor produces."

"It is obvious that without united action a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work. Others in that group must either follow suit or close up shop. We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the past four years."

"If all employers in each competitive group agree to pay their workers the same makes—reasonable wages—and require the same hours—reasonable hours—then higher wages and shorter hours will hurt no employer."

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it."

Abolishment of child labor "makes me personally happier than any other one thing with which I have been connected since I came to Washington."

Opinion and conscience "are the only instruments we shall use in this summer offensive against unemployment. But we shall use them to the limit to protect the willing from the laggard and to make the plan succeed."

"It is my purpose to keep posted in the post office of every town a roll of honor of all those who join with me."

"You can look on every employer who adopts the plan as one who is doing his part, and those employers deserve well of everyone who works for a living."

"If I am asked whether the American people will pull themselves out of this depression, I answer they will if they want to."

"I cannot guarantee the success of this nation wide plan, but the people of this country can guarantee its success."

### Nashville Begins Peach Shipments

19 Cars Leave District Prior to Monday—\$1.50 for Ungraded

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The movement of the Elberta peach crop from the Highland district was in full swing Monday, a few cars having been shipped by rail and a large quantity of the fruit moved by trucks.

Up to Monday 15 cars of Elbertas had been shipped by rail from Nashville and four from Highland. The Monday loading at each point was expected to be much more than the combined shipments before. There is no way of making an accurate estimate as yet of the movement by trucks, but it is safe to say that more have moved so far by that method than by rail.

An effort on the part of the truck buyers to cut price down did not meet with favor of the orchardists, and many of the larger growers are now shipping all their peaches by rail, rather than allow the market to be ruined by the truckers.

The prices quoted by most of the local growers remain \$1.50 per bushel for orchard run peaches, ungraded and unpacked. Graded and packed are higher, according to the grade and package.

### T. H. Brumfield Gets Tennessee Position

T. H. Brumfield and son, Louis left Hope Sunday morning for Cookeville, Tenn., where Mr. Brumfield has accepted the position of foreman and pattern-maker for the T. J. Gregory Hat-Making company.

The population per square mile in the United States is densest at Washington, D. C.—over 7,000 persons to the square mile.

### Dry Forces Fight Giving of Tax to Common Schools

Governor and Joint Committee Hear Argument at Little Rock

#### A 6-POINT PROGRAM

Rev. James P. Workman Offers Plan of the "Anti" Forces

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The dry forces and the State Parent-Teachers association formally went on record Tuesday against giving any proposed beer tax revenue to the common schools, but a joint legislative committee heard half a dozen requests from other organizations for part of the revenue.

The committee met to draft a beer bill which must meet with the approval of the entire legislature before it is called into special session by Governor Futrell.

The Rev. James P. Workman, representing the United Forces Against Alcohol, said his organization is against beer revenue for the schools, and he presented six recommendations:

1. Asking local option by counties to be voted on every two years.
2. Licensing beer importations on the basis of population.
3. No sales to minors.
4. Licensing sale only where food is sold for consumption.
5. No beer advertising to be permitted.
6. No beer revenue to be used for anyone under 21.

### Beer Hearing Begins

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Governor Futrell is expected to outline his views to a joint legislative committee Tuesday to start hearings on a proposed bill to legalize sale of 32 beer in Arkansas.

The only question expected to cause any considerable disagreement among legislators over the beer bill is the division of revenues, and this is one of the subjects the governor is expected to deal with when he outlines his views.

Meeting at the same time will be another joint committee which was named to draft a bill to relieve delinquent taxpayers of a penalty for non-payment of taxes, and permit them to pay their taxes through a quarterly installment basis.

For General Revenue  
Governor Futrell is known to favor the idea of giving the state general revenue fund a share of the beer revenues, since this fund—which supports the state government and the judiciary—is not expected to receive enough revenues to keep the government going along after October or November.

Other state officials also favor this idea, with another share of the revenue going to county general funds.

A considerable group of legislators, however, have informally stated they expect to vote for the bulk of the revenue going to the common school fund.

Schools Need Money  
Many have asserted that unless the schools receive aid, the greater number will not be able to open in September, or at best, continue for more than a month or two.

Several bills legalizing and setting up a control of beer sales have been drafted and will be submitted to the committee, headed by Senator Charles I. Evans of Booneville.



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
its constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

Average Cut Only Start  
Lots of Sleep Lost

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

**WASHINGTON.**—Cully Cobb is as  
happy as a kid wearing his first long  
pants," remarked Secretary of Agri-  
culture Henry Wallace.

So was Wallace and everyone else in  
the agricultural adjustment adminis-  
tration. The campaign to sign up farm-  
ers to take 3,000,000 bales of cotton  
out of production had succeeded after  
days of doubt and nights of worry.

"Keystone" of the whole recovery  
program," exclaimed tired Cully Cobb,  
the Georgia farm journal editor who is  
chief of the A. A. A. cotton produc-  
tion section. Failure would have been a  
disheartening blow to the adminis-  
tration, which has difficulties enough.

For days and nights Cobb sat at his  
desk—like a presidential candidate re-  
ceiving election returns. Telegrams  
streamed in from state capitals of the  
cotton belt, announcing latest totals.

Though victorious in his campaign  
for acreage reduction pledges, Uncle  
Sam's troubles with cotton have only  
just started. Careful check must be made  
to see that these promised reductions  
are actually carried out, and more-  
over the farmers who make acreage  
cuts are to be compensated by the  
government for the sacrifice of a por-  
tion of their crop. There's still a lot  
to be done before the cotton relief job  
is finished.

Twenty-five thousand field workers  
were reaching 2,000,000 farmers, in-  
specting land and estimating crop pos-  
sibilities, sometimes checking crop re-  
cords and frequently filling contracts.  
Nearly 1,000 tabulators, computers, edi-  
tors, examiners, attorneys and review  
experts plugged away on three daily  
eight-hour shifts with comptometers,  
checking, adding and assembling hun-  
dreds of thousands of contracts.

The campaign closed at midnight,  
but it wasn't certain that it had gone  
over until late next day. Then Cully  
Cobb went home to get some sleep.

One reason the drowsy man was  
so poor showing in the repeal referendum  
is that their once mighty war chest is  
now a mere cigar box. They were able  
to raise only \$500, one hour, for their  
attempt to save Iowa.

**New Statistics Chief**  
Dr. Isador Lubin, the economist  
carefully hand-picked by Secretary  
Perkins to become his commissioner of  
labor statistics, has worked with  
Democrats, Republicans and Progress-  
ives in the shaping of legislation.

He was counsel for the Senate Man-  
ufacturers Committee during the La-  
Follette inquiry into national plan-  
ning and for Chairman Couzens and  
the Education and Labor Committee.  
Then he worked with Wagner of New  
York on the national recovery bill and  
other labor and relief measures.

Lubin now has a tremendous job  
before him—furnishing up-to-date and  
heretofore uncollected data to guide  
the recovery, public works and other  
emergency administrations.

He was one of Thorstein Veblen's  
students, but never became a techno-  
crat.

**Co-Administrator Charles J. Brand**  
of the A. A. A. presumably knows his  
farmers.

"Because of the proneness of farm-  
ers to misunderstanding," he says, he  
hopes they will all be informed that  
they shouldn't plow under any cotton  
until the government has accepted their  
acreage reduction contracts.

**The Postmasters' New Deal**  
Roosevelt's desire to place all post-  
masters under civil service—which  
would add the most important 15,000  
to the classified list—is destined to full  
praise but it doesn't mean that Republi-  
cans everywhere won't be dumped  
out in favor of Democrats.

After examinations, Postmaster Gen-  
eral Farley can pick his man from the  
highest ranking three. Democrats will  
predominate in those trios because  
many Republicans will feel it's  
not worth while to take the exams.

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## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
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Everybody had gotten up on the  
wrong side of the bed this morning.  
Mrs. Smith saw that as one by one  
the family struggled downstairs and  
ate breakfast in grumpy silence.

It had begun with her husband who  
couldn't find his pet tie. Bob knew  
he had to cut the grass and the pros-  
pect saddened him. Louise had hid-  
den a box of candy but Eddie had  
found it and eaten all the cocoanuts.  
The discovery made of life one long  
dreary prospect of outwitting small  
brothers. Eddie himself was sour be-  
cause he liked to be sour.

**An Irritable Household**  
Mrs. Smith shooed the flies out the  
kitchen door with her apron. It was  
hot and she had a headache. Would  
this summer never end with its cook-  
ing and its dishes and a family and  
husband that acted as though a home  
were pure poison?

In the dining room all three of the  
children were quarreling. Bob and  
Louise were fighting over who had  
the best piece of cantaloupe.

"Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Smith. "Oh,  
dear! I think I'll just go crazy. I  
wish school would start."

She was a silent woman usually who  
took her work and her family serious-  
ly. She got things done, but usually  
with a planning look in her eye and a  
rather strained line about her mouth.  
Suddenly she could not have told  
why for the life of her—she began to  
hum a little tune. Perhaps it was  
desperation, or perhaps she had picked  
up an idea somewhere. It was  
something or other she had heard at  
a movie. She hummed on, as she  
washed the double boiler. She hum-  
med more loudly and then she sang.  
The racket in the dining room stop-  
ped.

Presently Bob came out whistling.  
Louise called, "Mom, you've got it  
wrong one place. It goes like this,"  
and she started in. Eddie came out  
and said, "Mom, sit down." He push-  
ed her onto a chair and climbed up  
in her lap. "I like to be nursed," he  
said.

**Things Begin to Hum**  
Mrs. Smith saw she had started  
something. Suddenly she said, "I  
know what we can do today."

"What?" came the expectant chorus.  
"Have a picnic!"

Her heart sank as she said it. A  
picnic was no circus to get and there  
was the ironing to finish.

But once committed to the accom-  
paniment of whoops and yells of de-  
light, she bravely went on.  
"I'll have to have a little help."

"I'll get the grass cut in ten min-  
utes," shouted Bob.

"I'll be a good boy," said Eddie.  
It was a fairly decent house. They  
left. They had no car but they took a  
street-car to the end of the line and  
soon found a creek and a cool spot  
where willows grew. Mrs. Smith lay  
on the ground after lunch and went to  
sleep while the children waded.

They all came home tired. Mr. Smith  
came home tired and cross. Mrs. Smith  
began to hum. Mr. Smith's spirits  
improved. Instead of saying he was  
disgusted with his job, he began to  
talk hopefully of the future.

Mrs. Smith said to herself that  
night, "It's a hard world for women.  
But," she added whimsically, "in  
boosting the rest, I guess you boost  
yourself too. It's been a right pleas-  
ant day."

to prevent skin troubles than it is to  
cure them.

There are various excellent pore  
creams on the market today. Used  
conscientiously, they tend to shrink  
enlarged pores and produce the much  
desired satiny texture.

When your face has been thorow-  
ly cleansed and steamed, press out all  
the blackheads which come out easily.  
Be very careful not to bruise the  
skin.

Then apply a pore cream. Plan to  
leave it on at least two hours. It is  
an excellent idea to use it just before  
you go to bed. That way, the cream  
remains on all night and you get full  
benefit from it.

Pore creams are greaseless prepara-  
tions. They have an astringent qual-  
ity—that's why your pores shrink if  
pore cream is used frequently.

For the woman whose pores are en-  
larged, pore cream can be used every  
night for a couple of months and then  
twice a week.

Even if you don't have a single pore  
which shows under your makeup, it  
is advisable to use pore cream once a  
week. Dust and dirt, makeup and in-  
active cells which cause blackheads  
and other blemishes may eventually  
cause pores to become apparent.

NEXT: New beauty preparations.

## It Might Be a Little Confusing at First



## BARGAIN BRIDIE

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

**ELINOR STAFFORD falls in love with BARRETT COLVIN.** She is 22 and he is 31. LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's jealous, scheming mother, breaks up the romance by convincing Barrett that Elinor is a heartless flirt.

When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CARTER, who is BENTWELL STAFFORD, Elinor's father, Barrett tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his house for a year he will give her the entire Sexton fortune to divide among her relatives, the rightful inheritors. Knowing the money may save her father's life, Elinor agrees.

The marriage takes place. Barrett, still believing the lies Lida has told him, finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. The doctor orders a change of climate for her father and Elinor goes to Alken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA RADNOR, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. He has promised Marcia never to reveal the boy's story. Lida Stafford learns about the boy's existence and concludes he is Barrett's son.

Barrett makes an unannounced trip to Alken. He finds BOB TELFAIRE there and suspects Elinor of carrying on a flirtation with Bob. In an angry scene he tells her that he knows all about her affairs. Later he apologizes.

"That night Bentwell Stafford dies."

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII**

BARRETT arose with a jerk and took the stairs two at a time. The nurse was waiting for him in the upper hall. She whispered, "Perhaps you can help Mrs. Colvin. We're worried about her. They were so devoted—"

He opened Elinor's door with-  
out waiting to hear more, stepped  
into the room and closed the door  
after himself. A small night  
light was burning by the bed.  
Elinor lay there dry-eyed and too  
quiet. He crossed the room  
swiftly to lean above her.

"Child—I!" he whispered.  
"I haven't anyone now," she  
said clearly.

"You have me as long as you  
want me. So long as there is  
anything I can do for you," he  
assured her.

He sat down on the edge of the  
bed and took one of her small  
hands between his. It was cold,  
twitching. He laid a hand on her  
bare shoulder and noticed that  
it was as cold as her hand. She  
looked questioningly at him.

"You're cold, Elinor."  
"Am I?"

He rubbed her hands, suddenly  
raised her and held her in his  
arms. For a moment she was  
rigid. Then she relaxed and he  
heard the first deep sob that shook  
her.

"Darling!" he whispered. "Dar-  
ling!"

A half hour later Miss Hem-  
mingsway entered the room after  
Barrett's "Comet" answered her  
knock. He was sitting in a deep  
chair before the fire he had

started. Elinor, wrapped in blan-  
kets, was in his arms. She had  
been crying, Miss Hemmingsway  
saw with relief. That reaction  
was normal and reassuring. The  
girl had seemed too unnaturally  
contained.

"I brought another sleeping  
powder for Mrs. Colvin—"

"Good!" said Barrett. Elinor  
sat up, drank it and then lay back.  
Miss Hemmingsway saw the man's  
arms tighten as she closed the door.

"Am I tiring you?" Elinor  
asked.

"Dearest, you could not tire me  
this way."

HE stroked her hair with a hand  
that had grown unsteady,  
bent his head until his cheek  
touched her cheek that was hot  
from tears.

"Elinor—" **CHAPTER XXXIX**  
"I want to ask you to give me  
another trial. Let me show you  
that I'm not so changeable as you  
think. I won't bother you in any  
way, I promise. Do you believe  
me?"

"Yes—"

"What I want most from life  
now is to take care of you. Noth-  
ing else matters to me—"

Her hand moved and for a second  
he felt that it pressed his  
hand faintly. He touched her soft  
hair with his lips, stared blindly  
at the leaping fire.

"I want a chance to make you  
care for me without feeling  
ashamed."

"I'm sorry I said that, Barrett.  
I know it's my fault that you  
can't care steadily—"

"But you'll find I can!" he  
promised. Why, he asked him-  
self, had he expected the impos-  
sible from her? There were no  
women who did not, in some way,  
let men down. Marcia had and  
so had her fiery, sullen mother.  
Elinor's mother had been brutally  
frank in her revelations of the  
failings of her sex. Miss Ella had  
felt that no form of spying was  
beneath her. They were obviously  
all alike, yet sometimes a man  
found one woman who compelled  
his love and thus a compromise.  
He had found Elinor. Doubtless  
Bob Telfaire had held her as he  
did now but he told himself he  
must not think of that.

He moved gently so that he  
could look down at her face,  
pressed against his shoulder. She  
was so white, so pitifully white.  
"If I could kiss you," he thought,  
"and know you kissed no one  
else!"

She whispered softly, "You  
must be tired—"

"No!"

"You're very good to me," she  
said in a drugged tone that is the  
result of pain and shock.

"I love you," he told her.

THE small French clock struck  
two sharp notes. Elinor awoke  
and then woke with a cry to sob  
awake. He soothed her, felt her  
relax, and trembled, knowing that  
his touch could comfort her. At  
four he put her into bed without  
waking her. Then, lowering the  
night light, he settled in a small  
chair that stood near. The fire  
died; the room turned black.

It seemed to him, waiting there  
for any need that she could have  
of him, that he had never been so  
close to a human soul as he was  
to her and without the faintest  
physical touch. Perhaps, he rea-

soned, it was because for the first  
time he was thinking only of an-  
other.

When she woke he was sleep-  
ing and the first dim morning  
sunlight was printed on the floor.  
As she looked at him Barrett  
opened his eyes and stared at her  
wonderingly for a short space and  
then remembered.

He rose from the chair with a  
stiffened jerk and, hand on her  
shoulder, looked down at her.

"Elinor," he said, "I want you  
to know that I'll do everything I  
can to help you."

He thought of those mornings  
after his father's death when he,  
waking, wondered first what trou-  
bled him and then remembered  
with aching suddenness.

Her eyes brimmed. He dropped  
to the edge of the bed and drew  
her into his arms.

"We'll get through this, dear-  
est," he promised. She was cling-  
ing to him. He felt a sweep of  
dizziness, a surge of blood that  
made his ears ring.

"You sat here—all night?" she  
asked in a whisper. He closed his  
eyes. Her hand moving on his  
arm!

"Where else would I be?" he  
answered as steadily as he could.  
"So long as I thought you might  
need anything I could give you?"  
He held her away a moment, look-  
ing down on her. "You know I  
love you," he added, "but not how  
much—"

AGAIN he held her close and  
knew that she was crying.

"Remember what I said. It  
need not bother you," he heard  
himself assure her, his voice a  
little roughened.

"I love you," she said hesitat-  
ingly. "But I loved you before  
and it did nothing—but hurt me."

"I'll make you very certain that  
it won't hurt you from now on,"  
he promised. "I'll give you all  
the time you want for the test.  
And now I want you to get up,  
dress and get out of the house  
into the sunshine with me. Will  
you, dear?"

"Yes," she answered. She had  
drawn away from him. "I do  
love you," she said, "but give me  
time, I'm afraid! I'm afraid of  
love!"

Then she kissed him.

Refreshed by a cold tub, Bar-  
rett dressed. He felt a content-  
ment he had not known for weeks.  
Of course he was deeply sympat-  
hetic with Elinor in her suffering  
but he had the knowledge that  
throughout the ordeal he had  
kept his head. He would give  
her time and with time perhaps  
as much trust would come be-  
tween them as there could be be-  
tween a man and woman.

He breakfasted, wandered out  
of the house and a short half hour  
later she joined him. She looked  
worn and spent. He wrapped her  
in rugs and tucked her into a  
deck chair on the terrace, her  
back toward the lushed, gloomy  
house.

Her hand sought his and rested  
there.

"Mother is coming by plane,"  
he heard her say. Barrett's  
brows drew close. For some rea-  
son beyond his dislike for her he  
dreaded Lida Stafford's coming.

(To Be Continued)

## Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. O. M. Hunter, Mrs. Kyle, and  
Misses Helen and Francis Hunter,  
who have been visiting Mrs. R. M.  
Patterson, returned to Arkadelphia  
Monday.

Miss Gladys Norwood is attending a  
house party at the home of a friend at  
Sherman, Texas.

Walter Card is enjoying a vacation  
and is spending several days in St.  
Louis.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mae Duffie of Fones Bros. Hard-  
ware Co., of Little Rock, is spending  
his vacation in this city with his par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Duffie.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Honey-  
cutt, yesterday, a son, Jewell Honey-  
cutt Jr.

Miss Mary Pillow Black returned  
yesterday from a few days visit to  
Caddo Gap.

## THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	18	11	.621
New Orleans	16	13	.552
Memphis	15	14	.517
Birmingham	14	15	.483
Nashville	13	14	.481
Chattanooga	15	17	.469
Little Rock	14	17	.452
Atlanta	12	16	.429

Monday's Results  
Atlanta 4, Knoxville 3.  
Only game played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	53	36	.596
Chicago	53	40	.570
Pittsburgh	49	43	.533
Boston	47	45	.511
St. Louis	46	45	.505
Cincinnati	41	52	.441
Brooklyn	37	50	.425
Philadelphia	37	52	.416

Monday's Results  
No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	58	33	.637
New York	57	33	.633
Philadelphia	47	45	.511
Detroit	44	48	.478
Chicago	43	48	.473
Cleveland	40	50	.448
Boston	40	50	.444
St. Louis	35	61	.365

Monday's Results  
Washington 5-10, Philadelphia 2-6.  
Only game played.

## Gabby Street Out as Cardinal Boss

Frankie Frisch New Man-  
ager of Slipping St.  
Louis Team

ST. LOUIS—(P)—Frankie Frisch,  
captain and second baseman of the St.  
Louis Cardinals since 1927, was ap-  
pointed manager of the team Monday,  
succeeding Charles E. (Gabby) Street.  
President Sam Breadon said he was  
making the change in the "hope that  
under Frisch's leadership the Cardinals  
will shake off their slump and make  
this a winning year after all."

Street, who won three pennants and  
a world's championship for the Car-  
dinals, took the change philosophically.  
"Mr. Breadon gave me the job and  
it was his to take away when he saw  
fit," Street said. "I'm going home to  
Joplin, Mo., today and rest."

## 2 Family Teams to Meet Sunday

Schooleys, of Hope, Will  
Play McClendons, of  
Lewisville

Two families, long known in south-  
west Arkansas athletic activities, will  
be pitted against each other in a base-  
ball game at Fair Park Sunday after-  
noon.

The Schooleys, of Hope, oppose the  
McClendons, of Lewisville.

The two teams will be composed  
entirely of immediate members of the  
family. In the Hope line-up there  
will be: Earl Vernon, Curt, Frank,  
Bill, Edward, Otis, Carroll and Bill.  
George W. Schooley will serve as a  
utility player.

In the visitors line-up will be the  
following: L. A. McClendon Sr., L.  
A. McClendon, Jr., Oran, H. C., Horace,  
R. W., Jack, W. W. and C. C. Mc-  
Clendon. Charles McClendon will  
substitute.

## Oak Grove

Clarence Sparks and family spent  
Sunday with Leslie Pertell and fam-  
ily.

Luie Flontz and family spent Sun-  
day with R. L. May and family.

Leo Collier and family spent Sunday  
with C. E. Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullens spent  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mayton  
Sparks.

Misses Blanche and Cathreen Ross  
spent Sunday with Mrs. Walter Lee  
Allen.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

A little sun, a little rain,  
A soft wind blowing from the West—  
And woods and fields are sweet again,  
And glow with light and color on the  
crest.  
So simple is the earth we tread,  
So quick with love and life her  
frame;  
Ten thousand years have dawned and  
fled,  
And still her magic is the same.  
A little love, a little trust,  
A soft impulse, a sudden dream—  
And life as dry as desert dust  
Is fresher than a mountain stream.  
—Selected.

Miss Angie Lea Smith has as her guest for this week, Miss June Gingles of Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes have returned from their wedding trip to Houston and other Texas points and are now domiciled in the home of Mr. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes on South Pine street.

Miss Jeannette Witt and brother, Jack, have returned from a week's visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago.

Mrs. Comer Boyett and little son, have returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Ash-down.

Miss Hattie Anne Feild returned Tuesday morning from a few days visit with Miss Helen Purifoy in El Dorado.

Mrs. Frank Hicks and Miss Evelyn Johnson have returned from a ten day's visit to the World's Fair in Chicago, and a stop over in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bailey and little son, Ellsworth, are spending their vacation visiting with friends and relatives near Boston and Smackover.

Mrs. J. A. Brady and daughter, Mary Jo, have returned from a vacation in Mineral Wells, Dallas and other Texas points.

After a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lennley and other relatives, Mrs. Hosea Garrett has returned to her home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Edgar Bryant and daughter, Evelyn, have returned from a visit in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson Jr., and son, John and Miss Lucille Wiggins have returned from a vacation visit to New Orleans and other points of interest in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent, of Patmos Route Two, announce the arrival of a daughter, Helen Lou, 8 pounds, July 18.

Rev. Fred M. Goff and little son, Billy, of Fredericktown, Mo., will arrive Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goff.

**Brazil Tries to Revive Rubber**  
PARA, Brazil—(AP)—Brazilian states in the Amazon basin, Para and Amazonas, have started negotiations for a rubber institute to try to nurse a bit of life back to the once great Brazilian rubber trade. The federal government has been asked to assist.

**Jugoslavia Colonizes Frontier**  
OSIJEK, Yugoslavia—(AP)—Ten thousand Serbs, veterans of the Balkan and World wars, have been settled in the Hungarian border zone near here to "nationalize" the frontier.

666

**LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE**  
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.  
**FINE LAXATIVE AND TONIC**  
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Lots of rain... perfect cooling system, great programs... business is fine. Oh, boy... ain't life grand at the

**SAENGER**  
NOW

**HELEN TWELVETREES**  
—In—  
"DISGRACED"

SHORTS  
Souvenirs  
Cartoon  
Novelty

WED.-THUR.-FRI.

2:30  
Matinee  
Thur.

**College Humor**  
BING CROSBY  
RICHARD ARLEN  
MARY CARLISLE  
JACK OAKIE  
GEORGE BURNS  
COACH HOWARD JONES  
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
LENA ANDERSON  
AND MARY KORMAN  
HAVE THE FEATURE  
ROLE IN THE  
FILM  
THE OX-ROAD CO-EDS  
A GROUP OF CHORINES WHO MAKE THE LATE FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S FAMOUS ENSEMBLES LOOK PALE, PRANCE IN AND OUT OF THE ACTION.

Wed-Nite  
FREE  
Hosiery!

Wash Suits Properly Laundered **50c**  
**NELSON HUCKINS,**

## President's Son on Foreign Soil



Clad in the swanky white jacket-dark trousers mode, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., 18-year-old son of the President, is pictured arriving in Plymouth, England, for a trip through Europe with a group of schoolmates. The trip is a gift from his parents for excelling in studies at Groton School.

## HOPE NEGROES WIN

(Continued from Page One)

over the state competed in the contest. The Yenger school was represented by Ralph Johnson, Oliver Lloyd, Timon Cothran and Phillip McFadden.

## ROOSEVELT CALLS

(Continued from Page One)

ancing the budget. The credit of the individual he said, was being maintained by restoring the purchasing power of the dollar and the home loan act, the farm loan act and the bankruptcy act.

He assured there would be no "smell of pork barrel" in administration of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program.

Turning to the task of building a "more lasting prosperity," he said "we cannot attain that in a nation half boom and half broke."

Two things, he declared, must be done to find better days: First, improvement of the prices of farm products; second, "bringing back industry along sound lines."

Roosevelt expressed confidence that conditions were improving and would continue so under operation of the farm act.

He then went into his appeal for whole hearted support for the national plan of shorter working hours and higher wages.

Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the industrial recovery act, was in the room in the White House with the president as he spoke.

Talking picture cameras lined the side of the oval room on the White House ground floor to record the scene.

Others present included Mrs. Johnson, Marvin H. McIntyre, one of the president's secretaries; Miss Margaret Lehand and Miss Taula Tulley of the White House secretarial staff; L. W. Roberts, assistant secretary of the treasury; and Miss F. M. Robinson, secretary to Johnson.

Roosevelt directed his appeal particularly to the smaller employers, and said the great task depended upon these men who are in a position to

## Can't Eat Can't Sleep Can't Work

**A Sign You're Rundown!**  
When your appetite has faded and you're so tired and nervous you can't even work, much less sleep, it's a sign you're rundown. It may be due to overwork, worry or sickness, but whatever it is, your condition calls for a good tonic. There is nothing better than Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, for it is iron and tasteless quinine combined. Iron as you know, is a noted blood builder, while quinine tends to purify the blood. Thus you get two effects of vital importance in any rundown condition.

Old and young find new appetite, new strength and energy in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Try it for just three days and see the difference it makes in you. You feel like a new person. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains absolutely nothing harmful. Get a bottle today at any store.

## 'College Humor' at Saenger Two Days

**Bing Crosby Heads All-Star Cast Wednesday**

The season's outstanding movie musical—a melodic, uproarious, comedy of college life as the old co-eds remember it, featuring a brilliant all-star cast—this is "College Humor," latest hit from the Paramount studios, which comes on Wednesday to the Saenger theatre.

Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Coach Howard Jones of the University of Southern California, Lena Anderson, and Mary Korman, have the feature roles in the film. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a group of chorines who make the late Florenz Ziegfeld's famous ensembles look pale, prance in and out of the action.

"College Humor" is the average youth's dream of what college ought to be—a place where necking and football are the two principal courses of study, where the professors croon to their classes, where all the male students are handsome and all the females beautiful.

Its plot has to do with the adventures of Crosby, a young instructor; of Arlen, a football star who's not at all sure he's willing to die for good old Whozis; of Oakie, a big fraternity man who modestly admits he's a fine student; and of the Misses Carlisle, Andre and Korman, sorority girls who learn in college principally that the woman pays and pays and pays.

"Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck," and "The Old Ox-Road" are three of the musical numbers from "College Humor" which have already proved smash hits.

hire from one to ten more workers each.

## Threat of Boycott

In effect, he asked a boycott against those producers who fail to enroll. He proposed that the "badge of honor"—the insignia of the industrial recovery act—be displayed by all those who enroll in the national campaign.

It will be clear to you," he said, "as it is to me, that while the shirking employers may undersell his competitor, the saving he thus makes is made at the expense of his country's welfare."

"We are not going through another winter like the last," he asserted. "It is time for courageous action and the recovery bills give us the means to conquer unemployment with exactly the same weapon that we have used to strike down child labor."

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

In Canning Baby Beets Be Sure to Add Lemon Juice to Prevent Spoilage

BY SISTER MARY  
NEA Service Writer

Although winter beets are available during the winter months, many homemakers find them inconvenient and expensive to use on account of the long cooking required to make them tender and palatable. The housekeeper who buys her fuel by foot or unit discovers that several hours spent in the cooking of a vegetable is quite an item.

However, new "baby" beets are ideal for home-canning. They are less perishable than almost any other summer vegetable and do not lose their flavor and natural sweetness if some time elapses between the gathering and use. For this reason the woman who must buy her vegetables for canning runs less risk of spoilage after canning.

**Oven Canning Method**  
The oven method of canning is particularly easy for beets. If you have a thermostatic controlled oven, the regulator is set to 250 degrees F. and the oven heated while picking the vegetables. A portable oven thermometer can, of course, be used, but frequent checking is necessary to insure satisfactory results.

Lemon juice is added to preserve the bright color, and to furnish the acid which insures a non-acid vegetable against spoilage.

In preparing beets for canning, slice or dice large ones ready for serving

boiling water to fill jars to within an inch of the top, half seal and place in pre-heated oven. Leave two hours, remove from oven and completely seal. Invert for a few minutes to be sure the seal is perfect, then place upright and let stand until cool.

**Allow for Circulation**  
As soon as a jar is filled place it in the oven and keep jars about two inches apart to allow for circulation of heat around each jar. Two racks may be used, one above the other, if the oven is large enough. Work fast and dip beets on cold water only long enough to slip skins, not long enough to chill them. The hotter the beets are when they are put in the jars the better.

**Tokio**  
Mrs. Tom Smith of Prescott visited his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Woods at their place Thursday.

Jesse Hutch of Nashville visited relatives here Thursday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville and Mrs. Fanny McLarty of Mineral Springs visited relatives here Wednesday.

Burney Smith of Nashville was a business visitor to Tokio Friday.

W. W. Goodwin of Mt. Pleasant was

## Americans Held In Spanish Jail



The falling of five Americans at Palma, on the island of Majorca, on the charge of assaulting a civil guard, has led the state department to bring pressure to bear upon the Spanish government for their release. Two of the five held without bail are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood (shown above) of Springfield, Mass.

and can the small "baby" beets whole. They are very attractive for serving reheated in butter or in a tart sauce.

Wash beets thoroughly, using a vegetable brush. Cut off tops, leaving about two inches of stem. Take care not to break the skin nor cut the long, straight "tap" root. Drop into a kettle of boiling water and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. Dip into cold water and slip off skins. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar and 1 teaspoon lemon juice to each pint jar. Add enough

a Tokio visitor Friday.  
The rains we are having are highly appreciated and will do lots of good. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Beard fell out of a tree Sunday morning and broke both arms.

Albert Hatch of Locksburg visited his mother here Friday.

Misses Maude Sanford and Dee Holt were shopping in Nashville Saturday.

The Rev. Mr. Hyde of Bingen filled his regular appointment at Sweet Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Misses Esther Woods and Irene Warren were business visitors to Murfreesboro Monday.

Cay Sullivan of Nashville was a Tokio visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren were business visitors to Nashville Thursday.

Miss Thelma Lane of Nashville was a visitor to Tokio Tuesday.

Clifford Watson of Highland attended the singing here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Crystal Goodwin of Bingen attended the singing here Sunday.

Miss Ruby Wisdom is spending the week with relatives at Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis McLaughlin of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Wright of Wicks, Ark., will start a two weeks revival at the Christian church here July 30.

**Scanning New Books**  
BY BRUCE CATTON

The quiet revolution that has taken place in English life since the reign of Victoria is painstakingly depicted in R. H. Mottram's new novel, "At the Sign of the Lamb Dog."

This is a story of the transition period, in which the upper class of England—always heretofore a class which was as conscious of its duties as of its privileges—slowly went down on its feet and ceased to be the keystone of society.

It is all made clear in the account of the life of Earl Barningham, rural innkeeper and horse trader.

Barningham's inn is part of a small village, and the village is a sample of the old English tradition in which all life was integrated about the country gentleman. His lordship, up at The Hall, was landlord for everybody. He set the key for all neighborhood activities. He kept the commerce of the neighborhood alive. If he had privileges he also had duties, and he did his best to fulfill them.

But time brings changes. Stendly the old order passes. The Hall becomes a different place. New landlords, with no sense of social responsibility, replace the old. England's life, Mr. Mottram seems to suggest, come chiefly because the land has not yet found a new system to replace the one it has lost.

All of this makes a substantial and thoughtful novel. Its only trouble is that it is over-long and, in spots, just a little dull. Published by the Houghton-Mifflin Co., it sells for \$2.50.

**WARSAW—(AP)—**A free zone will be established in the port of Gdynia July 1, the Polish government announced. Good-sized docks will be allotted to the new division.

**CASINO—(AP)—**Owens, a very scheduled millionaire, has cruises have their counterpart in air. A 36-passenger Imperial Airways plane will be seen in a cruising May 8 when it leaves Egypt for land via Bengazi, Malta, Rome, and Paris. The cruise will last ten days.

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# He Likes the Cold

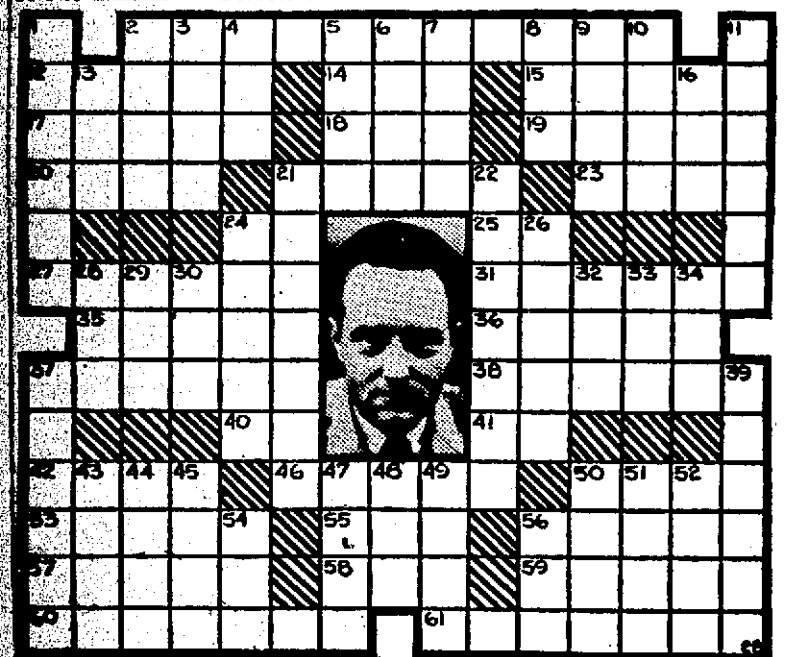
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

1. One who aims. 24. Temper. 25. Wine cask. 30. To bow. 32. To peruse. 33. Age. 34. Mosaic. 37. Seasoning. 39. The naval commander in the picture made a flight to — for the U. S. government? 43. Learning. 44. Exclamation. 45. Examination. 47. Maple shrub. 48. Promise. 49. Fitcher. 50. Time gone by. 51. Unsorted wheat flour. 52. Disturbance one country to another. 54. Ocean. 56. Thing.

**DOWN**

1. The picture flew over both the North and South? 2. Wrath. 3. To press. 4. Pussy. 5. Eager. 6. Drive. 7. To opine. 8. To bark shrilly. 9. Old English gold coin. 10. To challenge. 11. To state. 12. Anger. 16. Female fowl. 21. Commodities conveyed from one country to another. 22. His skill as an explorer? 24. One who aims. 25. Temper. 26. Wine cask. 30. To bow. 32. To peruse. 33. Age. 34. Mosaic. 37. Seasoning. 39. The naval commander in the picture made a flight to — for the U. S. government? 43. Learning. 44. Exclamation. 45. Examination. 47. Maple shrub. 48. Promise. 49. Fitcher. 50. Time gone by. 51. Unsorted wheat flour. 52. Disturbance one country to another. 54. Ocean. 56. Thing.



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



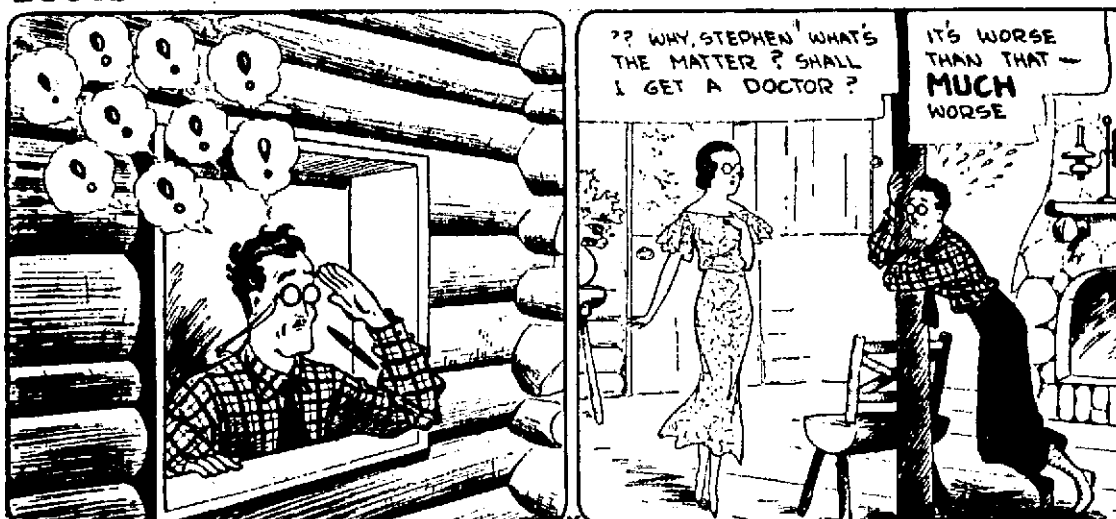
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Hail, Hail!!



By MARTIN



By CRANE

## SALESMAN SAM

The Boss Knows



By SMALL

## WASH TUBS

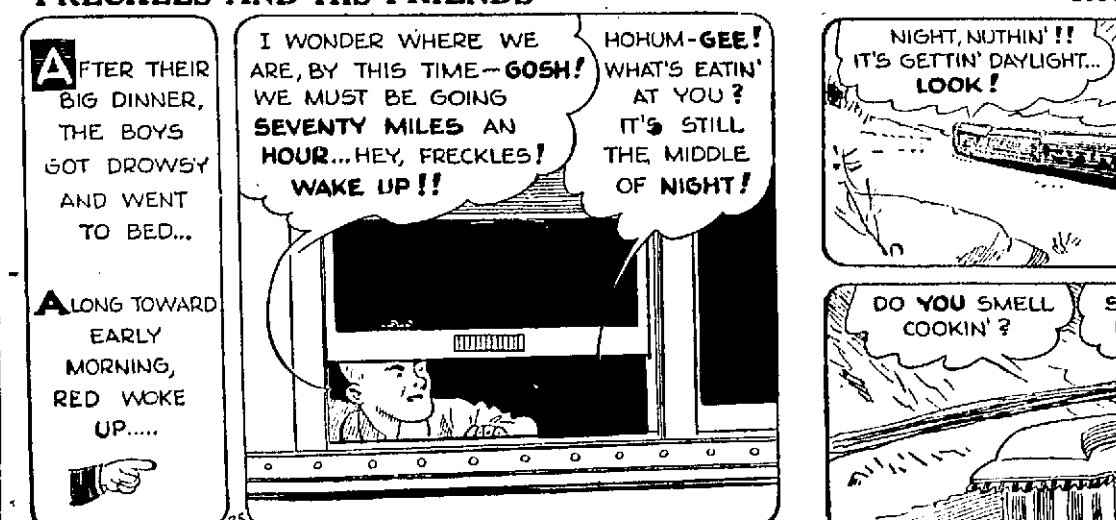
The Judgment!



By BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Red Plays Safe!



By COWAN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

In the Money!



By BLOSSER

## Battlefield

Several from this place have been attending the revival at Spring Hill conducted by Rev. Williams. Miss Mabel Beard returned to her home here after spending the week with Miss Dorothy Sparks at Melrose. Miss Helen Ruth Whately returned to her home at Hope after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Whately. Loy Murray from Smackover spent Saturday night with Mr. Ralph and Floyd Smith. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murray from Melrose were the guests of Mr. and Beard Sunday. Miss Mayton from Patmos, spent a few days last week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayton. Mr. and Mrs. Kennie spent the week-end with relatives at Holly Grove. Miss Bessie Townsend from Paulps Spur spent a few days last week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Turner.

**DELHI, India.**—(P)—A watch which is claimed, belonged to the late Czar of Russia, has been offered for sale here for approximately \$7,800. It contains portraits of seven generations of British rulers and seven generations of czars.

## Stockholm Rents Go Down

**STOCKHOLM.**—(P)—Rents in Stockholm are being reduced from five to ten per cent effective next October, a survey showing that the public is exhibiting a marked preference for larger or half-modern apartments instead of the smaller places with up-to-date equipment.

## NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of W. J. Johnson & Co. of Washington in the County of Hempstead State and District of Columbia, a Bankrupt. No. 993

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of July, 1933 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the 5th day of Aug. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

Willis B. Smith  
Referee in Bankruptcy  
Texarkana, Ark.  
7-25-33

## Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!

## HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c. These rates for consecutive insertions. 3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c. 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c. 26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

## FOR SALE

Scholarship in fully accredited business college in Shreveport. One of the leading schools in the Southwest. A complete business course, or special course in any subject. At a special reduced price. Apply Hope Star. 1f.

## HELP WANTED

**SALESMAN WANTED.**—Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportunity is open for you, distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and household products. Many make \$30.00 weekly or more at start. Write quickly for free catalogue. Dept. 43, C. C. Heberling Co., Bloomington, Illinois. 24-3c

## WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY.**—Small horse or pony, and saddle, cheap. Apply Star office. 25-3tc

To trade for Irish potatoes and chickens for Hope Star mail subscription. W. H. Gaines. 212 South Main Street.

**WANTED:** Chickens, eggs, cream, aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, junk batteries, beeswax, lead, cast iron. Highest price. Hope Produce Co. 6-29-26tc.

Four or 5 room furnished house, or 3 or 4 room furnished apartment with private bath. Notify O. D. Davis, at A. & P. Grocery store. 25, 3p

